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CLUB CLOSED NEXT WEDNESDAY

The OPC will be closed for Washington's Birthday this week.

Because of the holiday, *The Bulletin* will close one day early — Monday noon, Feb. 20.

NEWSMEN IN SPAIN PROTEST 'BRUTALITY'

MADRID — The Executive Board (among whose members are AP's *Harold Mills* and McGraw-Hill's *Dominic Curcio*) of the Association of Foreign Correspondents in Spain held a special session on Feb. 8 in the course of which, according to a spokesman, "it decided to issue a press release as a result of police brutality to UPI's *Aldo Trippini* (who was hospitalized for two days) in Madrid, and the detention of NBC's *Al Rosenfeld* and ABC's *Harry Debelius* in Barcelona when covering last week's student demonstrations." The motion approved by the Executive Board went as follows:

"The Executive Board of the Association of Foreign Correspondents in Spain expresses its indignation at the detention of two of its members by the Barcelona police on Feb. 6 when engaged in carrying out their professional activities within the precincts of the University of Barcelona. The Board protests most strongly at the endeavours made to misrepresent the facts so that the student demonstrations would appear as being 'pre-fabricated'. In point of fact, the information gathered by this Board has convinced it of the spontaneous nature of the incidents filmed by Mr. *Henry Debelius* and Mr. *Al Rosenfeld*, correspondents in Spain for the ABC and NBC television channels of New York. In consequence, the conduct of these two journalists was fully in accord with their professional ethics and the news

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1967 OPC ELECTIONS PICKED

By ALTON KASTNER

A Nominating Committee to select candidates for next month's election of OPC officers and governors was chosen at a meeting of the Board of Governors last Monday night.

The four members of the Nominating Committee elected by the Board are *Louis Lochner*, *Lin Root*, *John Wilhelm* and *Ed Cunningham*. The three members appointed by OPC President *Victor Riesel* are *Walter Kirschenbaum*, *Will Oursler* and *Larry Stessin*.

Riesel named *Kirschenbaum* as chairman of the seven-member committee which will select two candidates for each of the following OPC offices in

the coming elections: President, Vice President (3), Secretary and Treasurer. Two candidates also will be nominated for each of the seven governors seats available this year (six other seats are concurrent).

An optimistic report on recent profits from food and beverage sales at the OPC was given by Executive Director *Frank O'Rourke*. Food sales for the month of January increased \$3,145 over sales during January, 1966. Beverage sales for January, 1967, were \$1,615 greater than during the corresponding month last year. *Riesel* termed these increases a "promising upturn" in the Club's financial situation.

CLUB TO HOST UN DELEGATES IN NEW SERIES OF RECEPTIONS

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, OPC will inaugurate a new series of late afternoon cocktail receptions for UN delegates. Each program will be held at 5:30 p.m., each will be on a Thursday, and a different country will be represented each week.

Opening guest will be Thailand's Acting Permanent Delegate, *Anand Panyarachun*. Thailand was selected as the country to start the series because of its special importance in Southeast Asian news today.

The new programs are under direction of Vice President *James Sheldon*, who points out that in addition to providing an opportunity to meet some of the world's outstanding statesmen, the series will be specially attractive to members who cannot attend luncheon affairs, or who wish to bring interested friends to an OPC reception.

Each guest will speak briefly and answer questions, but the programs will be informal, with emphasis on the opportunity for personal talks with the visitor. The only cost will be the cock-

tails guests wish to purchase and the dining room will provide a special table for members who wish to remain together afterward.

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THIS WEEK: ROSTOW, MEDINA

OPC events which are expected to be newsmakers this week include the appearances of Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs *Eugene Rostow* on Monday, speaking on the "politics of progress" in the developing world, and Judge *Harold Medina* on Thursday, previewing the New York City Bar Association report on freedom of the press and fair trial, to be released the day following his talk. (Details, page 3)

Rostow's talk will deal with problems the free world faces in assisting emergent nations — population control, the war on hunger, and other critical areas.

Covered.



In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens

Al Waggoner, Waggoner Pictures

Belgrade

Joe Peters, McGraw-Hill, NBC

Berlin

Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn

Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels

H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires

Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Cairo

Mike Sullivan,

Caracas

Martin R. Reynolds, UPI

Copenhagen

Per K. B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt

Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva

Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong

Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill

Honolulu

James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul

Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

Leopoldville

Don Carl Steffen, freelance

London

James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Madrid

Enrique Meneses, Fotopress

Manila

Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City

Jaime Plenn, UPI

Miami (Caribbean)

Merwin Sigale, ABC

Montreal

J. Patrick Finn, freelance

Moscow

Scott Bruns, UPI

Munich

David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi

Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama

Crede Calhoun

Paris

Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro

Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill, Time

Rome

Sam'l Steinman
A.R. McElwain

Saigon

Beverly Deepe

San Francisco

J. Q. Riznik

Santiago

Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce

Horst Buchholz, Young & Rubicam

Sydney

Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna

Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

LORD THOMSON BACKS MURROW FUND PROGRAM

Lord Thomson of Fleet, well-known British newspaper magnate, renewed his pledge of support to the Murrow Fund during a recent meeting in New York with Ben G. Wright, Chairman of the OPC Foundation.

Lord Thomson, who is Chairman of the British Sponsors Committee for the Murrow Fund, plans to assemble his distinguished Committee early this spring in order to work out details of the British campaign. At that time, certain representatives of the OPC's Murrow Fund plan to be present to give a progress report and to prepare a joint Edward R. Murrow Fellowship Program which will include British journalism students.

According to Wright, "Edward R. Murrow was an honorary citizen of Britain as well as a beloved OPCer. It is fitting that this memorial tribute span the seas to include the many people in England who loved him as we did."

Lord Thomson, on his most recent visit to New York, informed the OPC Foundation that his British Committee includes: Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Baroness Spencer-Churchill, Lord Harlech, Aidan Crawley, Esq., Norman Collins, Esq., The Marquess of Salisbury, Hamish Hamilton, Esq., John Carter, Esq., Mrs. Ernestine Carter, Sir Paul Gore-Booth, David Keir, Esq., Mrs. Thelma Cazaret-Keir, J. B. Priestley, Esq., Sir Geoffrey Cox, Sidney Bernstein, Esq., Sir Hugh Green, F. G. Gillard, Esq., K. Adams, Esq., and Sir Beresford Clark.

John Agar and Don Berke, both British-based journalists, have formed an auxiliary committee from the Saville Club in London to assist the efforts of Thomson's Committee.

NBC MEN ROUGHED UP

NBC News correspondent Howard Tuckner and NBC News cameraman James Watt were roughed up by U.S. Military Police in Saigon Feb. 12 when they were covering the Viet Cong terrorists' mortar attack near the US military headquarters.

Tuckner and Watt were roughed up, harassed, shoved and pushed by MPs. Tuckner also was struck in the jaw by a rifle-swinging MP, but suffered only a minor scratch.

Ron Steinman, NBC News bureau chief in Saigon, reports that a plainclothes MP kept putting his hand and body between Watt and the scene to prevent the cameraman from shooting the film.

NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., Feb. 20 — Luncheon, with Eugene Rostow, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, discussing the "Politics of Progress". 12:30 p.m.

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Big Night for Lochner

Tues., Feb. 21 — Birthday Party, honoring OPC Past President Louis Lochner on his 80th birthday. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30.

The best buy in town next Tuesday evening (Washington's Birthday eve) is the 80th anniversary party for Past President *Louis Lochner*.

Clubhouse doings that night will include a *gemuetliche* specially prepared dinner; reminiscences; witty table talk (*Bob Considine*, toastmaster); celebrity visitors from the Associated Press, Silurian Society, German-American Friendship Club, etc. And surprise gifts for the guest of honor. Make your reservations at the desk. And come pay your respects to the OPC's first *octogenarian* president!

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Medina to Preview Law-Press Report

Thurs., Feb. 23 — Luncheon with Judge Harold R. Medina, discussing the NY Bar Association report, "Freedom of the Press and Fair Trial," 12:30 p.m.

The New York City Bar Association this week will issue a report with recommendations for preserving both a free press and the principle of fair trial.

Just prior to its release, US Court of Appeals Judge Harold R. Medina will speak at an OPC luncheon to preview the report, result of a three-year study by the Bar Association's Special Committee on Radio, Television, and the Administration of Justice. Entitled *Freedom of the Press and Fair Trial: Final Report with Recommendations* (Columbia University Press), the report recommends specific steps to be taken by the judicial establishment "to put its own house in order."

Judge Medina, who heads the committee, says in his introduction that they suggest "action that we hope may result in appropriate controls of the lawyers and the law enforcement officials, under the auspices of the lawyers and police themselves, more positive and effective action by the courts and the judges, and a larger measure of self-restraint by the news media."

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Thurs., Feb. 23 — Cocktail reception for the Acting Permanent Representative of Thailand at the United Nations, the Hon. Anand Panyarachun, 5:30 p.m.

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Mon., Feb. 27 — Luncheon, with Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, discussing mutual responsibility of government and press. 12:30 p.m.

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Mediterranean Music

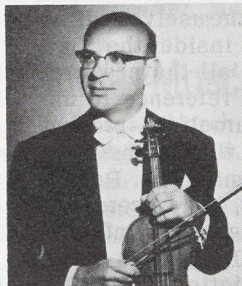
Mon., Feb. 27 — Music Night, "Music of the Mediterranean", with Anis Fuleihan, composer-pianist, with violinist Herbert Baumel. 8:30 p.m.

Music of the Mediterranean, past and present, will be played and discussed by composer-pianist Anis Fuleihan. Violonist Herbert Baumel will appear with him.

Fuleihan's music was in the news this week since his Second Symphony was scheduled for its premiere performance Thursday night by the New York Philharmonic conducted by William Steinberg.

The composer's works have also been performed by the leading orchestras of Great Britain, Europe and the Middle East. Among major American symphonies that have played his works are the Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles orchestras.

Although a US citizen, Fuleihan was born on Cyprus. He has been director of the National Conservatory, Beirut, Lebanon, and last year conducted the orchestra of the International Cultural Center in Tunis.



Fuleihan



Baumel

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GARDNER: WORLD EFFORTS PLAGUED BY 'DEFEATISM'

The author of a recent book suggesting ways of international peace-keeping and cooperation thinks we may be cutting off avenues to achieving these ends because of a lack of optimism that they would work.

One of the biggest problems, said Richard N. Gardner, author of *Blueprint for Peace*, is "the fatalism, the defeatism of our time."

His book, spotlighted at a recent OPC Book Night, grew out of the 1965 White House Conference on International Cooperation. The proposals it contains — put forth by prominent Americans who made up the conference — cover many areas, but a recurrent theme is the necessity for the two giants, the US and Russia, to cooperate in solving many of the problems confronting mankind today. Among these are control of the population explosion, conservation of natural resources, and space research. After all, Gardner observed, we all share a "common planet."

Gardner conceded that the White House Conference was regarded by many as merely a publicity stunt. But the "payoff", he said, was that many of the proposals had already been put into effect and others were under study.

Criticism of the conference was voiced by a panelist, *Dick Hudson*, editor of *War/Peace Reports*. "The administration kept the conference circum-

scribed," he said, adding that the meeting was "badly constructed." Hudson said that Viet Nam was virtually ignored in the discussions. The conference's recommendations, he concluded, were "an insufficient blueprint for peace."

The *Saturday Review's* *Norman Cousins* admitted that "The International Cooperation Year (of which the conference was a part) wasn't what it should have been," but indicated he thought the citizen's effort "to identify the main problems of international cooperation" was in itself a sufficient result.

"It may be possible to have separate groups meet to work out individual problems," he said.

Another panelist, Charles Rhyne, envisioned peace being constructed through the "common language of law." The law is respected and it works, the former American Bar Association president said. "You can end war by building peace."

The subject of peace was touched on by OPC President *Victor Riesel* in a brief talk welcoming the author and panelists. "Who says the US wants war?" he asked. "Peace is no monopoly."

The Book Night was moderated by NBC's *Dorothy Gordon* and arranged by Book Night Chairman *Anita Diamant Berke*.

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releases published in Spain relative to 'pre-fabricated' incidents could be considered as damaging to their professional and personal honor. The Board is grieved to note that within a week no less than five correspondents accredited in Spain have been assaulted or detained in Madrid and Barcelona, despite their prior identification."

The Information Ministry, in a note published in the Spanish press on the 10th replied that the validity of Debelius' accreditation expired six months ago and that Rosenfeld's papers were still in the process of being renewed. It added that Rosenfeld holds a shooting permit "covering events filmed in Madrid, but that it was not valid in Barcelona." The note states that the two US newsmen "were not detained but asked by the police to accompany them to the Barcelona Police Headquarters to have their identifications and accreditations checked", and that neither of them filmed any scenes of student disorder. However, the Ministry recognizes that "an incident did take place inside the

Law Faculty, where a group of students staged a burning of unidentified papers and put on a demonstration for the benefit of themselves and foreigners who had come especially from Madrid". According to the Information Ministry, mention made in the Spanish press of "pre-fabricated" incidents obviously refers to the foreigners passing themselves off as journalists who were inside the Law Faculty" adding that "all the news releases published made reference to unauthorized foreign journalists present during the incidents within the Law Faculty and did not mention Mr. Rosenfeld or Mr. Debelius, who were not there". Again according to the Information Ministry, it was Theo Stols, Vice President of the Association of Foreign Correspondents stationed in Barcelona, who declared to the Cifra News Agency that "it would seem, in the light of the circumstances, that the incident (the burning of the documents by the students) was a 'pre-fabricated' affair and an easy prey for the sensationalistic press."

FLIEGERS TO ROME FOR HEARST WELCOME

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — *Serge Fliegers* was in Rome to receive *William Randolph Hearst* at the end of a tour of the Far East. With *Bob Considine*, the Hearst task force was received in audience by Pope Paul who discussed with them the prospects of peace in Viet Nam. They also had the first-ever interview with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Cicognani, *Serge* relates. *Fliegers* then returned to Paris, where he resumed work for Hearst Newspapers and broadcasting for Mutual.

George Herald's series of articles on *Greta Garbo* ran in *France-Soir*, through *Opera Mundi* syndicate.

Robert M. Sidel, who was with NY Times Paris edition for a year, has left for Milan, where he's been named Manager for Italy of McGraw-Hill (Address Via Baracchini 1, Milano).

Ronald Koven, NY Herald Tribune-Washington Post Paris edition, and wife *Joan* are proud parents of their first child, *Michele*.

Word has reached here via Switzerland where they were vacationing that *John Mowinckel*, ex-PRO of Embassy here, and wife *Letezia*, are on their way to Rio de Janeiro after two years in Congo-Leopoldville.

Michael Sullivan, formerly free-lancing in Cairo, married to *Claude Gugenheim* in Paris on Dec. 26 and honeymooned at *Juan-les-Pins*.

Recent speakers at American Club luncheons: *Robert T. MacDonald*, Publisher of NY Herald-Trib-Washington Post Paris edition; and *Arnaud de Borchgrave*, Senior Editor, *Newsweek*.

Newsweek bureau chief *Joel Blocker* gave Ritz Hotel cocktail party for visiting Editor *Osborn Elliott*.

Betty Werther, Time-Life, and *Bern Redmont*, Westinghouse, represented US colors at International Ski Criterium for Journalists at La Clusaz in French Alps, a warm-up weekend session for the big 13th International Journalists Ski Encounter, to be held at Chiesa Val Malenco, near Sondrio, northern Italy, from April 3 to 9, 1967. Places still open for the meet in Italy.

NEW CSM REPORTER

By ALBERT AXELBANK

TOKYO — Miss *Charlotte Saikowski* recently took up her post as Tokyo correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Making week-long stopovers during January were *Crosby Noyes*, Foreign

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Editor of the Washington Star; and Gerald Clark, Associate Editor of the Montreal Star. Both men were in Japan to gather material about the current "great China puzzle."

MOLONEY TO BERLIN

By GARY STINDT

BERLIN — ABC News has a new correspondent covering Germany, with Ray Moloney replacing **Russell Jones** as bureau chief in Berlin. Moloney plans to move the ABC office to Bonn later this year. A farewell party for Jones was attended by many of his Berlin newsmen friends. Seen were **Joe Fleming**, UPI; Hugh Erb, and Martin Zucker, AP; Jim O'Donnell, Newsweek; Ellen Lentz-Bartens, NY Times; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; Vital Sacharenko, AFP; Al Kluehs, Reuters; your correspondent, and many other German newsmen.

Ed and **Kathy Clark** have returned to Washington after several years' assignment in Berlin. Ed represented Time, and Kathy The Washington Post here. Ed plans to take some time off to write a book.

Man on the (almost constant) —go— is Garrick Utley, NBC News correspondent. He has hardly been able to settle in his Berlin base, having to cover stories in Munich, Bonn, Hamburg, Frankfurt and Tuebingen. At the moment he is off again to New Delhi to help cover the election in India.

Also doing much travelling between Berlin-Bonn Hamburg and other places in West Germany is ABC News' Ray Moloney.

Hamburg was a much-covered date-line these last few weeks because of Stern Magazine publishing the uncut version of William Manchester's book serialization "The Death of a President" from Look Magazine. Look's Editor **Bill Attwood** personally came to Hamburg to try and persuade Stern Editor Henri Nannen to make the requested cuts.

Berlin's Foreign Correspondents Assn. elected a new board for 1967. Chairman, your correspondent; Vice Chairman; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; secretary, H.U. Kersten of Basler Nachrichten; exec. comm., T. Reiche (AP); V. Sacharenko (AFP); Dr. Korab (National Zeitung) Switzerland.

WHITE HOUSE PRESS OFFICE EXPANDING

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — The White House press office is being expanded in the West Wing.

A wide corridor outside of the cabinet room is being walled off to provide working space for press office secretaries. The only exterior change is the relocation of a door and a window. When Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming moves into the new office it will bring the entire press office staff into a single suite.

The first act of George Christian after he took over as Presidential Press Secretary from Bill Moyers last year was to move the two daily news briefings into the "Fish Room."

Previously the office of the press secretary was crowded at a briefing with reporters standing, each vying for front line space.

Christian now stands behind a podium with a microphone and the correspondents have a choice of a leather chair with arms, a high-back parlor chair, or a folding chair.

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Lt. Col. Dick Taffe, (US Army ret.) named managing editor, Northern Virginia Sun, on Jan. 9. Taffe retired one year ago as chief, Defense Department Office of Media Accreditation and Tours.

He asked the editor of the paper for credentials to cover the American Legion convention last August and became city editor.

Taffe said, "I am having a ball — it's fun even though I worked 18 hours some days with a limited editorial staff."

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LINOWITZ ANSWERS FREE PRESS APPEALS

In a recent communication to President **Victor Riesel**, OAS Ambassador Sol Linowitz writes, regarding the new Brazil press law and Riesel's proposed Freedom of the Press Year: ... "Let me just say that I recognize full well the importance of the issue, and I had the opportunity to put in an appropriate word during the recent visit here of President-elect Costa e Silva and his entourage."

Ambassador Linowitz will be a guest speaker at an OPC newsmaker luncheon in early March.

President Riesel also received a letter from Luis Reque, executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Pan-American Union informing him that the next session of the Commission will take up the OPC request that the Brazilian press censorship law be condemned.

Friends were shocked learning of the sudden death of Joseph A. Dear IV, 44, head of Dear Publication and Radio Inc., and former president of the National Press Club. He assumed the direction of the Dear publications upon the death of his father in 1959. The corporation owns a number of newspapers including the Elizabeth City (N.C.) Advance, the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, the Wheaton (Ill.) Journal, and the Henderson (Ky.) Gleaner and Journal, all purchased after the sale of the Jersey City, (N.J.) Journal in 1951 to S.I. New-

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NEW YORK SCENE

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Violonist Herbert Baumel is also familiar with the Mediterranean area, having spent two years in Italy, where he frequently performed. A versatile musician, he has been soloist for Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and concertmaster for President Johnson's Inaugural Gala. He took a year's sabbatical from being the fiddler in "Fiddler on the Roof" to become professor of music of Oregon State University. **Jack Frummer**, Musical Committee Chairman, will preside.

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Some Moscow Reunion Panelists

Thurs., March 2 — Reunion of newsmen who covered Moscow before, during and after World War II. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:45 p.m.

Some of journalism's best-known authorities on the Soviet Union are among the panelists for the Moscow Reunion event, according to Reunion Chairman **Ed Cunningham**. They will include **Eugene Lyons**, *Reader's Digest*; **Louis Fischer**, Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University; ABC News Washington Political Editor **William Lawrence**; **Frank Conniff**, editor of *The World Journal Tribune*; **Marvin Kalb**, CBS; and **Peter Grose**, *New York Times*.

As noted in last week's *Bulletin*, Amb. **Averell Harriman** is to be a special guest.

A door prize to be offered at the affair is some of the old Russian spirit — a half-gallon of Smirnoff Vodka, contributed by Heublein, Inc.

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Wed., March 8 — Party for John Wilhelm. 6:30 p.m. cocktails.

SDX CHAPTER OFFERS AWARDS

Entries for the Deadline Club's annual awards competition for outstanding public service journalism in metropolitan New York during 1966-67 are due March 31.

The Deadline Club, New York chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, is recognizing work in both print and broadcast media, from daily newspapers, wire services, radio and television, and magazines from the five boroughs of Manhattan, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester Counties in New York and northern New Jersey.

Four awards will be given:

(1) The James Wright Brown Award for "distinguished journalistic accomplishment in the New York metropolitan area in the general field of public service." Entries may be submitted from daily newspapers and wire services.

(2) Deadline Club Television Award for "distinguished reporting of a public service nature in the New York metropolitan area" in the television medium.

(3) Deadline Club Radio Award for "distinguished reporting of a public service nature in the New York metropolitan area" in radio.

(4) United Nations Award for "distinguished reporting of United Nations activities by a correspondent here or abroad."

The radio and television awards are sponsored by Westclox Division of General Time Corporation; the UN award is being sponsored by International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

Entry forms and additional details may be obtained from **Robert McDevitt**, Awards chairman, at Arthur Young & Co., 277 Park Ave., NYC.

Presentation will be made at the Deadline Club's annual banquet May 11 at the Americana Hotel.

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house. The latter purchased the Overseas Weekly.

Past presidents and board of governors of National Press Club were pallbearers at the funeral on Feb. 9.

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President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson included among their 300 guests at the Roosevelt portrait unveiling on Jan. 31 many members of the press corps who covered the White House during Roosevelt Administration (1933-45).

The press corps included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop, **May Craig**, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. **James Free**, Mrs. Bess Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Harkness, Hon. and Mrs. Dan A. Kimball (Doris Fleeson), **Dorothy Schiff** (New York City), Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Smith, and **Esther Van Wagoner Tufty**.

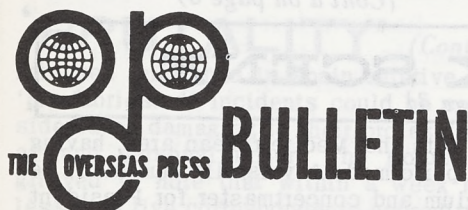
Among the OPC members covering were **Larry LeSeuer**, **Sarah McClendon**, **Fay Wells**, **Clifford Evans**, **Virginia Kelly**, **Angele Gingras**, **Very Glaser**, and **Jessie Stearns**.

RECEPTIONS

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President **Victor Riesel** announced the appointment of **Wendell Sether** and **Dorothy Omansky** as members of a committee to help plan the new series. There will be two other afternoon receptions during March (the 9th and the 23rd). Thereafter they will be weekly events. Countries whose UN Ambassadors have already accepted invitations, in addition to Thailand, are the Philippines, Israel and Nigeria.

The committee hopes that members will indicate their intention to attend, by calling LW-4-3500. However, reservations are not mandatory, and you are welcome to come, even as a last-minute decision. The work of setting up the room will be simplified, however, if members try to let the Club know in advance of their intention to be present.



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Letters

TRIBUTE TO WILEY

The purpose of this letter is to pay tribute to the memory of John C. Wiley, a brilliant and brave American career diplomat whose death has just been announced.

Those of us who were on duty in Germany in the days of Adolf Hitler knew that our Counselor of Embassy John Wiley recognized the aggressive plans of the Nazis and warned the State Department of the German aims when it was still fashionable to ignore them. But it is for the role he played as our chargé d'affaires in Vienna, when the Nazis invaded Austria, that American correspondents owe him a special debt of gratitude and a special tribute.

He not only stood up for our rights in dealing with the Nazis of the German and Austrian variety, but there is one case where he broke all precedents to rescue a colleague of ours. There was one man in Vienna whom friends and competitors alike recognized as the expert on Austria and the Balkans. He was Hungarian-born Mike Fodor, the correspondent of *The Chicago Daily News* and *The Manchester Guardian*. Immediately after the Germans entered Austria, the Gestapo ordered its vast network of German and Austrian agents to arrest Fodor.

It quickly became apparent that he had no chance of escaping arrest and detention in Concentration Camps in a country gone berserk with Nazi fanaticism. John Wiley, disregarding the traditional restraint imposed on our diplomats, packed Fodor in his official car and personally drove him to safety in Czechoslovakia. This rescue enabled Fodor, the expert, to survive and render signal services to our country after Germany declared war on the United States and in the years following World War II.

This was probably the most spectacular rescue carried out by the always punctiliously correct John Wiley, but thanks to his unrelenting efforts and those of other diplomats, the campaigns of Viennese Nazis to drive Jews to suicide, which I discovered when I went hunting for the family of a Hungarian newspaperman who had been expelled from Germany, were curbed — at least in this early phase of the Nazi occupation of Austria.

Because of the energy and courage John C. Wiley displayed in those turbulent months in Vienna and because of the wisdom he displayed in the many posts he held, John C. Wiley deserves a special tribute from overseas correspondents.

Sigrid Schultz

PR KUDOS FOR EDITORIALISTS

In what must be a new twist in award-giving, a leading public relations society is going to recognize outstanding editorial work by its colleagues in the news media.

The Public Relations Society of America's New York Chapter has just announced establishment of a new annual awards program for media people for outstanding coverage of "public service" subjects in the New York metropolitan area.

A silver medal will be presented in each of four media categories: newspa-

pers and news services, magazines and supplements, television stations, and radio stations.

Chapter president *Stephen E. Korsen* said the program "is designed to give deserved recognition to, and encourage continuing interest in, coverage by all media of events related to the social, economic and cultural well being of the New York metropolitan community, particularly those that ordinarily do not 'make news' and therefore do not receive the amount of public attention they should."

Deadline for the first annual awards, covering calendar year 1966, is March 1. Presentation will be at a luncheon May 17. Nominations and requests for entry forms should be submitted to the chapter's Public Service Awards Chairman, in care of PRSA at 845 Third Ave., New York City, 10022.

Only one of the judging panel is a PRSA member — the chapter's Public Service Committee Chairman *Robert McLaren*. The rest are chosen from the ranks of cultural, educational, business, social and civic leaders in the city. Among them are *Dean Edward H. Barrett* of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and *M.L. Stein*, New York University Department of Journalism chairman.

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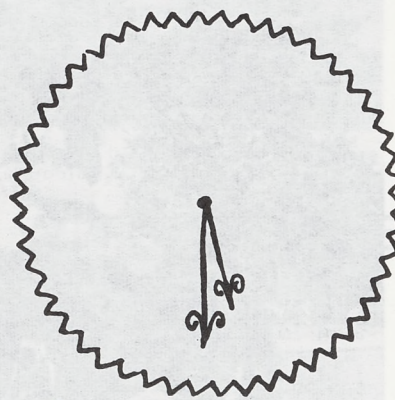
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

ON THE GO: Joe Peters, McGraw-Hill World News, is leaving Belgrade for an indefinite breathing period in the States. He is expected to show up at the OPC bar around March 20 and requests all his numerous friends not to send mail to his Belgrade address but drop a note at the OPC reception desk. He will pick up on arrival . . . **Edward Lamb**, Toledo, Ohio, industrialist and OPC member, is currently visiting Saigon, Thailand and other Southeast Asian spots. He expects to visit India and Israel before returning home.

NEW POSTS: Robert B. Tuckman has been appointed correspondent in charge of the Associated Press staff in Viet Nam by General Manager Wes Gallagher. Tuckman succeeds Edwin Q. White as editor in immediate charge of covering the war . . . **Ed Edwin** has been named an interviewer for the Eisenhower Administration period by the Oral History Research Office of Columbia University.

HONORS: Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The New York Times, has been elected a life trustee of Columbia University. He was named a member of the Columbia College Council in 1966.

RADIO & TV: Hunter S. Thompson discussed his book "Hell's Angels" on the NBC-TV "Today" show Feb. 15. . . . **Elaine Shepard**, author-journalist, was featured on the WOR Radio Joe Franklin Show Feb. 14. . . . **Ed Swayduck**, President of the Amalgamated Lithographers Union, Local 1 discussed new concepts in trade unionism with **Victor Riesel** on the latter's WEVD program this week.

SPEAKERS: James Sheldon delivered the annual Midyear Convocation Address at Atlanta University (Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Spelman Colleges). He was also guest on two television programs connected with the occasion. His subject: "The Price of America's World Leadership." . . . **Dirck** and **Betsy Halstead**, just returned from two year tour as resident reporters in Viet Nam for UPI, reported on their experiences at a Theta Sigma Phi meeting at the OPC Feb. 15. Dirck headed up the UPI photo operations and photographed almost every major U.S. military unit and civic action program and covered trips of both President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey there. Betsy, who Time Magazine has called one of the youngest, most experienced women reporting from Viet Nam, is working on a book about their experiences there . . . **Edward L. Bemays** spoke recently on

"What Public Relations Means To You" on the Speakers Series of Leverett House, Harvard College . . . **Gordon Fraser**, features editor of NBC-Monitor, addressed the Kiwanis luncheon in New York Feb. 8 on "Red China and the United Nations."

BOOKS: Tom Mahoney reports his project, Sgt. Barry Sadler's autobiography "I'm a Lucky One" being published by Macmillan. Sadler's song "Ballad of the Green Berets" has sold more than three million records in the US and been translated and recorded in a score of other countries.

ARTICLES: Two famous American art collections are the subjects of articles by **L.E. Levick** in Palm Beach magazine — the Dali jewels of the Owen Cheatham Foundation in the February issue and a cover story on the American primitive paintings collection of Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch scheduled for March . . . **Ted J. Rakstis** had article on "The Job Corps Comes to Battle Creek" in recent issue of Kiwanis, one on "Swinging City on the Lake" in February issue of The Lion, and another, "Grass Roots Philanthropy" in March issue of The Rotarian. He also made recent sale to major fraternal publication . . . **Col. Barney Oldfield** authored two articles this month: "FDL:

The Ship Shaping Sealift's Future" in NATO's 15 Nations, in Amsterdam, and "Near Miss Who Didn't Miss Much" in Aerospace Historian, Washington, D.C. He is working Europe from Feb. 13 — Helsinki to Rome — on a Litton Industries project to put 6200 copies of its annual report in Russian into the hands of as many USSR addresses, from Kosygin down to plant managers, as possible.

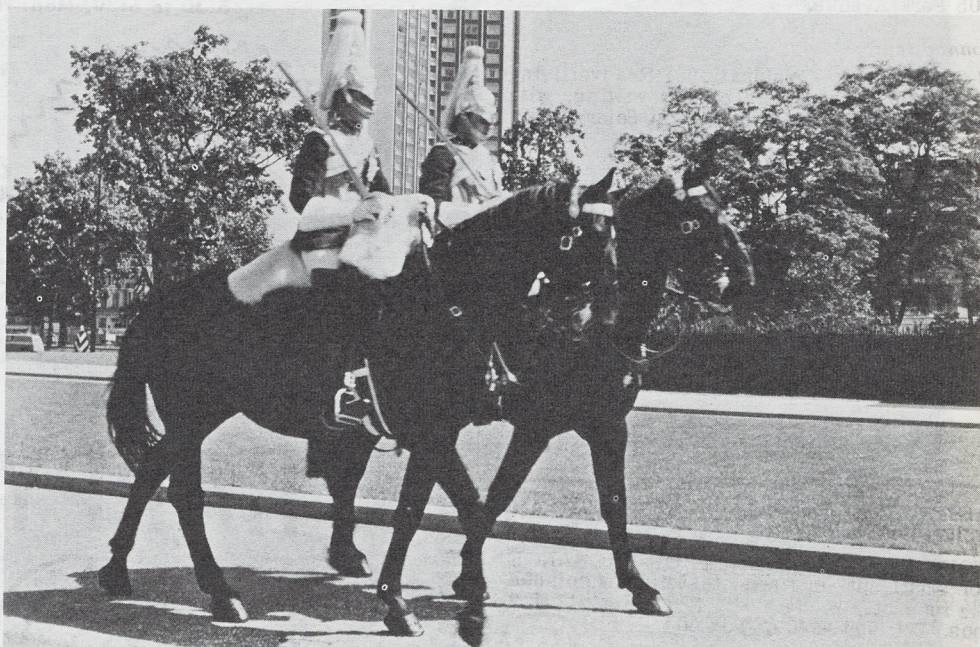
POLITICS: **Albert Wall**, senior writer for International Medical Press, is candidate for mayor of Dobbs Ferry, New York, on the Democratic ticket; **Herbert Silverman**, advertising manager of Glamour Magazine is running for village trustee on the same slate.

PARTY TIME: The Society of the Silurians has invited **George Brown**, Director of News for RKO General Broadcasting and News Director for WOR Radio-TV, as guest-of-honor to a party to be hosted by Society President, **Henry Senber**.

SPEEDY RECOVERY: **Inez Robb**, United Feature Syndicate, reports from Tucson that her husband, J. Addison Robb, is recovering from a massive coronary — "He is still in the woods, but there does seem to be light filtering through the trees" — in Tucson Medical Center.

WELCOME HOME: To **Anne Turner Bruno**, freelancer in Istanbul, and **Joe Falletta**, ABC News, TV cameraman in Italy.

(While **Betty Etter** is on vacation, The People & Places column is being written by *Blythe Foote Finke*.)



PAGEANTRY OF LONDON: Colorful Life Guards are frequently seen near the London Hilton, to again be scene of entertainment for OPC Charter Fliers and London-based members. For a Press Reception hosted by TWA, **Gordon Gilmore** is inviting London news notables and OPCers on Friday, June 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gilmore is working on the event with **Russell F. Anderson**, OPC Chairman in London. A few seats still are available for the flight leaving for Brussels May 17 and returning from London June 18. Tab for members and spouses: \$285 (with non-refundable \$10 registration fee), made out to OPC Charter Travel.